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The Carmel Pine Cone



Adult School Offers National Course In Disaster Survival

Individual and Family Survival, a 12-hour course, is a new offering of the Carmel Adult School in association with the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the California State Department of Education. First class will be on March 14, 7:30 o'clock, in the faculty room at Carmel High School, when Mrs. Warren Edwards, instructor, will meet persons interested in learning how to survive the hazards of our time.

Dates and hours of other two-hour sessions will be arranged at the first meeting. No tuition will be charged. A certificate will be given to all persons completing the course by the California State Department of Education.

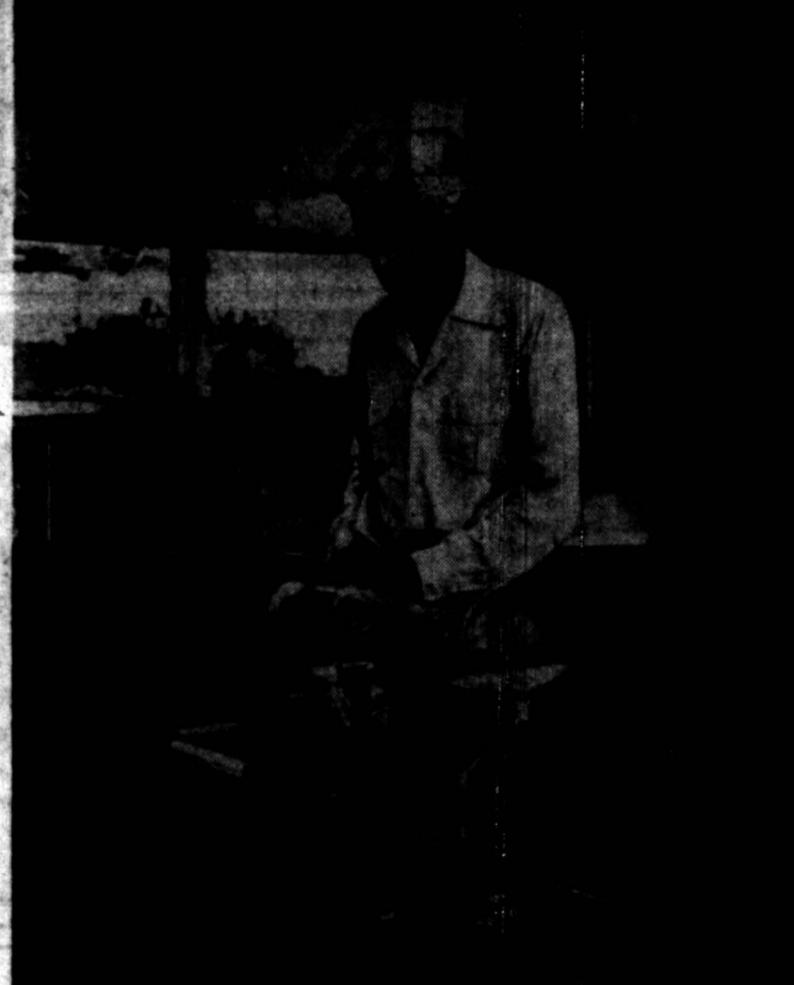
Mrs. Edwards states that the course is for those "who would like to learn specific measures to

(Continued on Page Four)

Forest Comm. Not Willing Yet To Abandon Oaks

Forestry commissioners met with the lands and improvements committee of the city council, Councilmen Eben Whittlesey and Francis Whitaker, Saturday morning for an inspection tour of oaks in the business district. Later, reconvened at city hall, forestry commissioners considered a council report suggesting that no more oaks be planted in the shopping district.

They made four recommendations on material contained in this report: that the planting of oaks in the business district be discontinued temporarily; that, later, oaks be planted in areas where those already planted are thriving; that oaks which are not flourishing be removed after the commission has examined the trees and recommended removal to the council; that the council-suggested policy of replacing oaks with pines shall not be inflexible; for example, oaks shall be replaced with oaks if removed oaks were originally poor trees; lastly, that a city program for control of oak diseases be undertaken.



The Calleys In Their Realm In Palo Colorado Canyon Live Their Work

PHOTOS AND STORY BY DORIS BIRKLAND

Fifteen miles south of Carmel on the coast and up eucalyptus-lined Palo Colorado Canyon are 80 acres of hilltop comprising the little kingdom of Ernest and Phyllis Calley. This is Casa de Tierra.

In the evenings the Calleys may look out of their living room window to watch the sun disappear over the Pacific rim, but more than likely they will be too busy to pause long, for their day is

spent. Tamped earth walls enclose their studio and living quarters with hardened earth that approximates even more nearly than adobe the clay walls of a piece of pottery. Constructed by Ernest Calley in 1945, the building is in every respect an extension of the hill on which it rests, esthetically.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

47th Year

No. 9

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O. BOX G-1

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
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Cymbal

Dr. Snyder Champion Of "Poor Neighbor"

At last night's school board meeting, the trustees appointed Superintendent Stuart Mitchell to represent the district at the public hearing before the board of supervisors on March 6 as to whether 69.26 acres of Rancho Aguajito should be annexed to the Carmel District. Mr. Mitchell was instructed to say, if asked, that, if the supervisors saw fit to grant the Aguajito property owners' request for annexation, the Carmel district would not refuse to accept.

This action was taken over the objections of Dr. Richard Snyder who said that since Monterey school district is protesting the annexation, if Carmel sent a representative to the hearing, "it seems to me we would be encouraging the annexation."

"This is preferred land," he pointed out; high assessed valuation and only one student in the area at present. It is to be developed as a low density luxury subdivision with high quality homes. Taxwise, it will be an asset to whichever district it belongs. "We're having an easier time (financially) than our adjoining (Monterey) district," he said.

Dr. Grant Fletcher made one of his few comments during the long and over-talkative meeting: "I think we should tell them (the supervisors) that we would accept."

To Dr. Snyder's objection that Carmel's expression of a willingness to accept would create bad public relations with the Monterey school district, Dr. Fletcher said

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Carmel Red Cross Older Than The City, Record Search Reveals History

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross is older than the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea—but just a little. The Red Cross charter was granted on October 23, 1916; the city was incorporated on October 31, 1916. World War I evidently stirred the early citizens of the village by the sea into action and without a doubt many of the same people took part in both the big events of the community.

A framed document hangs in Red Cross Chapter house in Carmel. It is marked "duplicate" but it means a great deal to the people of this community just as it did to those who received it from the American National Red Cross in the year 1916. It is a copy of the Charter by which the people of Carmel-by-the-Sea are authorized to operate a chapter of the Red Cross. In order to receive the Charter a group of citizens were required to petition the national organization and meet the three requirements: to aid members of the armed services and their families, to act for the Red Cross in times of disaster and to conduct a roll call for members. The original document signed by Woodrow Wilson, President; Charles McGee, Secretary, and Eliot Wadsworth, Acting Chairman, is safely kept in the National Headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, D.C.

The people who petitioned the national organization are not known, as the records of the

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Five Items On March Council Tree Tour Tuesday Afternoon

Only two tree items will be considered Tuesday afternoon when the city council has its March tree tour meeting. The other three items have to do with paving a right-of-way and a telephone company guy wire.

After convening in city hall at 4:00 o'clock, councilmen will go to Casanova, northeast of Eleventh, to decide whether planting should be extended into the city right-of-way as requested by Frederick C. McNulty.

Next stop will be San Carlos, northwest of Sixth, to determine whether a parkway shall be paved under sidewalk repair proceedings.

At the northwest corner of Juniper and Fifth, the council will look at a telephone company guy wire and determine whether it

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

Basketball

March 2-4—Carmel High Invitational Tournament — 4:30-10:30 p.m.

Baseball

Monday, March 6—CCAL Umpire's Association Meeting at Watsonville High—7:30 p.m. Opening Practice Session at Carmel High —3:00 p.m..

CARMEL BASKETBALL TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

Thursday Night Schedule

4:30—Gilroy vs. Junipero
6:00—Hughson vs Gonzales
7:30—St. Francis vs Pacific Grove
9:00—Carmel vs Gustine

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1847 — A Living Monument to the Past — 1961

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California

Printed every Thursday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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9:00 o'clock game and the statistics are strongly in favor of the Padres in this one. The Indians were outclassed in their own tournament this season and appear to be overmatched against the big Padres.

Two familiar schools, both charter members and both equipped with classy hoop squads, were invited this season and their loss to the tournament lineup rubs a lot of luster off the popular hoop festival. Fremont once turned down a bid to the Berkeley Tournament of Champions to play in Carmel's tournament and has always been one of the most respected teams in the tourney. Monterey, an entry in all past tournaments, will try to assuage its disappointment by participating in the Tournament of Champions on March 11.

Four games in semi-final action of the championship and consolation brackets of the tournament will unfold on Friday night from 4:30 to 10:30 with Saturday night's action reserved for third-place, consolation, and championship finals. A 6:00 o'clock starting time is slated for Saturday's finals.

THROUGH THE HOOP

Carmel High's lightweight and varsity hoop squads were no match for the classy Gilroy quintets last Friday night and dropped a pair of league decisions to the Mustangs. The varsity was on the short end of a 50-33 count and the lightweights were outscored, 48 to 38. Although soundly whipped by Gilroy, the Carmel heavyweights backed into the league title as undefeated Gilroy was handed a two-year probation by the CCAL Board of Managers. The Mustangs finished the league season with a 14-0 record while the second-place Padres had a creditable 10-4 record. Live Oak, with nine wins and five losses, garnered the official runner-up position in the B-division chase. The title race finished in a deadlock between Pacific Grove and San Lorenzo with the possibility the Gonzales Babes may also get a share if they win their final tilt. Basketball fans who haven't had an opportunity to see the smooth-working Gilroy five in operation this season can catch them in the Carmel Tournament at 4:40 this afternoon when they tackle the Junipero Memorial quintet in the lid-lifter. Defense certainly caught up with the offense last Saturday night when the Diablo Valley College clipped the Monterey Penin-

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sula College, 32 to 29. Both teams were high on the league list as sound defensive squads and went all out to prove it in this one.

In a tight pitcher's battle, the first quarter score turned out to be five for Diablo and three for the Lobos. Further action in the Coast JC race is just for the exercise since the San Jose Jaguars have already climbed out of reach of any of the trailing junior colleges. Bright spot for the Lobos this season has been the brilliant play of Mel Mason, ex-Monterey High great, who is the leading scorer in the loop and a virtual cinch for all-league honors when the picks are made. Monterey High's lightweight, junior-varsity, and varsity basketball teams made a shambles of the CCAL A-division by getting a piece of all three titles. The varsity and junior-varsity squads were outright winners in the league while the lightweights shared the title with the Salinas Cowbabes. Led by Bob Jensen, one

of the top scorers in Northern California, and Larry Cooley, a demon on the boards, the Toreadores were easily the class of the CCAL and should make a good showing in the Tournament of Champions. Big Chris Wilkin, Carmel High's 6-5 center, earned one of the spots on the CCAL B-division All-League team by his brilliant play for the Padres this season. Mike Draper, top playmaker for the Padres, picked up a spot on the second team. Rounding out the mythical all-league team were Gilroy's Jose Fillipelli and Ricky Wentworth; Live Oak's Jim Palma; and San Lorenzo's flashy Steve Rodriguez. Teddy Leidig, top scorer for the Carmel High lightweights, garnered a spot on the limited second team.

PADRES HIT THE DIAMOND
MONDAY AFTERNOON

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(Continued on Page Three)

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Letters..

P.O. Box 1258,
Carmel, Calif.
February 23, 1961

The Carmel Pine Cone:

The recent furore over Ulysses (who seems to be as confused as most issues—by virtue of managing to be both a cross-breed and a 'poodle') is really a classic of its kind. It is a little difficult to untangle from all the dialectic just what fate was recommended—or hoped—for this miserable little marauder.

Apparently burning at the stake somewhere along Ocean Avenue was the hope of one faction—who may also hope to keep their persons forever preserved from any of life's hazards by seeing that all creatures are confined or destroyed.

Indubitably—Ulysses' irritations at his two-legged tormentors was a little lacking in restraint—we all have days like that. But, in an effort to be impartial about dogs versus people insofar as their depredations are concerned—we called the Carmel Police Department. The statement that twenty people had been bitten within the City Limits in 1960 piqued our curiosity.

We endeavored to ascertain just how many people had been kicked, bitten, struck or had had their persons or their automobiles so treated—not by dogs—but by other people. Unfortunately, it was Washington's birthday and the town was so crowded with people doing just this that no one was available to do the considerable research involved. In other words, the Police Department in its entirety would have had to spend considerable time probing this poser. They were, rightfully, too occupied with keeping up with today's human carnage.

At this point our interest in the whole thing flagged. Both Ulysses and his 'hunters' were momentarily forgotten. In the adjoining column (of the February 16th issue) we were struck by a near-calamity of slightly larger proportions—the threat of nuclear war.

Ulysses—God bless you—you are an amateur of rank proportions. Throw in the sponge and admit

defeat. You cannot hope to compete with people or their cunning contrivances such as the hydrogen bomb.

Doggedly yours,
Alta Walsh,
Box 1258, Carmel

3353 Cottage Way
Apt. 15,
Sacramento, Calif.
February 23, 1961

Dear Wilma:

We stayed in Bakersfield on our way home from the desert and I found something that Carmel and perhaps Monterey County could use.

The City of Bakersfield is going to build a convention hall and the whole cost is being met by a room tax on the motels. I don't know about the hotels, but it would seem as they too, should pay.

The charge is based upon the room's capacity; a single bedder pays 16 cents, a double 32. The only complaint the operators here have is that it is a city (and not a county) deal, so those who get a room in the county pay no tax. That is easily corrected by having a county ordinance.

The nice part is that the ordinary resident gets the use of the

Sports...

(Continued from Page Two) pects of over 40 candidates making a try for the junior-varsity, baseball action opens on the Padre campus next Monday at 3:00 o'clock. A 20-game schedule faces the varsity with 14 league tilts and six practice games. The junior-varsity plays ten league games and will also take on six non-league opponents. Non-league games for both varsity and junior-varsity have been lined up with Monterey, Juniper, North Salinas, and RLS.

Returning varsity lettermen on the 18-man squad are catchers David Harber and Frank Bucher; pitchers Chris Wilkin, Jim Brown, and Forrest Cornwall; first-base man Bud Cunningham; second-baseman Mike Cole; third-baseman Bob Little; and outfielder Rance Kastor. Transfers at Carmel High with previous varsity baseball experience are Rick Shively, outfielder-pitcher; Jim Kelley, pitcher; Lee Puryear, outfielder; Kent Olsen, outfielder; and Evan Jerskin, infielder.

meeting place at no expense to him.

Think about it, and if you like it, I or John Morse could check with Bakersfield, but as I see it, it is another case of let John do it. As an older city attorney I know that city attorneys enjoy doing more and more work.

I'll be in Carmel shortly.

Sincerely,
Wes Kergan

ENQUIRY CLASSES DISCUSS CATHOLIC MORALITY

A summary of Catholic morality is the subject for the four classes in theology that will be held in the Carmel Mission Basilica, the week of March 5. The classes are

held Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings at 2:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

All four classes are conducted by Father Walter Anthony, Paulist Missionary.

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Adult School Offers National Course In Disaster Survival

(Continued from Page One) enable the individual and his family to survive disasters, including floods, fires, earthquakes, and biological, chemical and thermonuclear attacks."

The course is part of a nationwide plan to eliminate "ostrich" reactions, public apathy and a general feeling of "personal invulnerability," she stresses. It also will provide a key to survival with instruction in what to do in the first few minutes after a disaster strikes. Techniques of survival taught in the course are planned for California residents and Carmel persons particularly.

The six sessions will deal, respectively, with orientation to survival; understanding the complexities of modern times; countermeasures to mass destruction; defense and protection against modern hazards; thermonuclear hazards; and review and evaluation. The course will be repeated if demand arises.

The adult school is taking the opening step in overcoming public apathy towards disaster. As Mayor, I urge wide attendance at this course," Mayor Frank Putnam stated this morning.



Seen above in a scene from *Spring Out of Season*, the play by screen writer Ben Maddow which had its world premiere performance at the Theater-in-the-Ground at the Forest Theater last week end, are Al Holliday as the Messiah and Russ Eddy as Jim, the father and leading role in the three-act drama.

Performances will be repeated each Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for the next three weeks at 8:30 o'clock. Cole Weston directs the cast of eight persons. The play presents a conflict between the unrealistic father and practical mother of a Jewish family living in America where they find these characteristics, acceptable in their European homeland are better if reversed in this country.

Five Items On March Council Tree Tour Tuesday Afternoon

(Continued from Page One) constitutes a hazard and should be relocated.

Mrs. Joseph Sherry has requested permission to trim a tree on city property opposite her home at Mission and Second. This will be surveyed on the tour.

Last stop will be Mission, northeast of First. Here a proposal to plant two pines, one replacing an oak, on property owned by Oscar Romelfinger, will be considered. This proposal has the approval of the forestry commission and the street commissioner, Francis Whitaker.

tail commercial zoning for another 12 acres in the area. County planning commissioners delayed granting this request for 60 days until they had set up a land use formula for the area.

They wish to establish a ratio for building coverage and open space, as a guide for future development, before granting more commercial zoning.

Protesting the zoning requested by Mr. Smith on Tuesday were: Councilman Gunnar Norberg, Dudley Swim, Mrs. Howard E. Clark, Mrs. Ben Spellar, Herbert Heron and Mrs. Barbara Sherman, also William L. Hudson, owner of adjacent land planned for commercial development.

Protesting letters were received from Mrs. Rose Crumrine, Robert Strum, F. J. van der Wal, Mrs. Jeanie Klenke, John Stanton, Grace McKay, Colonel Austin De Camp, and Carmel city council.

Lew McCreery spoke in favor of the zoning.

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Art On The Peninsula

A new show of members' work will open at the Carmel Art Association Galleries on Wednesday. All pictures on exhibit will be juried by a committee with George Seideneck as chairman.

On March 29 the semi-annual judging of prospective members' work will be undertaken by the board of directors. All persons wishing to join the association at this time must submit a completed application for active membership showing one year's residence within a 35-mile radius of Carmel. Three drawings and three paintings or sculpture, completed within the last two years, must accompany the application.

Planned for April is the spring party for all active and associate members of the association.

The Mole Gallery, 425 Cannery Row, officially opened on Sunday. Walter S. Mole and his wife, Luana, have remodeled the upper and lower floors of a house into two attractive exhibition rooms overlooking Monterey Bay. Elaine Feuerborn of Carmel, the wife of Carmel artist Joe Feuerborn, is associated with the Moles in the operation of the gallery which is open every day of the week from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the evening.

Featured is an exhibition of pre-Columbian sculptures assembled by the Moles and the Feuerborns in Mexico. Paintings on exhibit in

clude the work of Virginia Conroy, Ardith Terril and Joe Ataide, all local artists. Joseph Fey of Chicago, working here for a year on a Guggenheim grant, is also showing pictures at the Mole Gallery.

Ceramic sculptures on display are the creations of Richard Brennan of Oakland. There are drawings by Pat Carey.

Decorative arts exhibited include Mexican handwoven rugs, Spanish, Mexican, modern and antique furniture.

Especially interesting are the antique branding irons discovered in Mexico. Originally forged for wooden handles which time has removed, the irons now make unusual candlesticks with the brands as bases, the handle shafts serving as candle holders.

Monterey Peninsula College will exhibit 48 works of art by San Jose State College faculty members in the basement gallery of the college library from March 7 to 17.

COUSINS TO SPEAK AT MPC

Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, author and world traveler will speak at Monterey Peninsula College Wednesday evening.

His lecture, The War Against Man, will begin at 8:00 o'clock in the college Armory. The public is invited by the MPC evening division to attend without charge.

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Music On The Peninsula

By MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The famous Vienna Choir Boys whose organization originated in 1498 as a Choir in the court chapel of Emperor Maximilian I were presented by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association as their fifth and last event this season.

Some years ago I last heard the Choir in the Usher Hall at the Edinburgh Festival, though, of course, not the same boys as they all in time reach the stage of changed voices and give place to others. Beethoven, Mozart, Liszt, Bruckner, Haydn and Schubert all were members of the choir in their childhood.

The printed program last Thursday was, unfortunately, changed without any explanation from the stage, and having to leave immediately with friends no chance to collect the items, but enough variety of classics that included Schubert, Mendelssohn, Strauss, Kodaly and others besides a comic opera in costume by Coradin Kreutzer called By Royal Command, were plentious avenues for the talent and beauty of the gifted boys' pure sopranos. They not only sang like angels but acted with clever characterization whether boys or girls,—some of them making thoroughly pretty girls! Whether as soloists, duetists or chorus the voices were wonderfully controlled in breathing, intonation and sustained, sensitive modulations,—such as few adults arrive at,—and whether accompanied on piano by their remarkable director Herman Furthmoser, or a capella, their concentration and musical nuance makes them precious pearls in the world-wide concert sea. We hope for a return visit, for there was virtually no room for the extra crowd that turned up, holding tickets from surrounding towns' series that generously are honored and reciprocated when there is room, and for whom many extra chairs were found that delayed the start of the concert. It was one of the most important and delightful contributions to music on the Peninsula.

** * * *
Ticket holders of the Monterey Association can still use them for violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, March 21, and Leontyne Price, soprano, on May 3 at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock, which is much larger than any of the schools. I reported Price in a Salinas series a season or two ago as one of our richest voices and talents. She was hailed at the recent opening of the Met in New York with superlative applause ever accorded a new member. So, do not miss her!

Another great voice and dramatic talent is the baritone Theodore Uppman who sings for the Carmel Music Society on March 9. His success as Billy Budd in Britten's Opera at Covent Garden was a highlight of a London season that immediately took him on to Paris, and we know his fine performance in last summer's Bach Festival.

** * * *
The three Children's Concerts given by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra recently in Pacific Grove (which included Carmel, Monterey and Salinas were

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

tire orchestra, with examples of woodwinds, brasses and drums. A part of the Piccolo solo concerto so brilliantly played by Fabrizio in the recent pair of regular concerts was given, and in the Mozart a quartet of clarinet, oboe, bassoon and French horn, while the drums and brasses were strikingly evident in the last movement of the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony. It was all as enlightening to the grown-ups present as to the children whose enthusiasm was voiced in vigorous applause and recalls shared as always by Ondrejka with the whole personnel who had unstintingly given their time to the children.

Mrs. Walter Williams is this year's chairman of these concerts.

As a suggestion, the previous preparation by the schools might include the fact that only in quiet can the best music live and be enjoyed by anyone. Being able only to attend the Pacific Grove concert, I cannot report the others which was indeed a full day's work for the generosity of Monterey County Orchestra and its valued conductor.

listened to by hundreds of eager youngsters. Always some will be restless, particularly boys, but for the most part they listened attentively to Conductor Ronald Ondrejka's interesting descriptions of the different instruments and the tonal examples played by members of the orchestra, and replied to his questions by many upraised hands.

Since Gregory Millar started the children's events for the Peninsula in 1955, a huge number of county children have experienced the free privilege. Ondrejka has a heartfelt interest in youth having, during his own high school years in New York, organized and conducted the South Shore Youth Orchestra, and judging from his work at this year's youth concert, he will make valuable contributions to the children during his sojourn here, all of which will in time contribute to musical appreciation throughout the community.

Descriptions and examples of the instruments were followed by played examples in compositions by Handel, Vivaldi and Mozart in the strings as backbone of the en-

semble. A Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at Carmel Mission Basilica. Burial was in the family plot in the San Carlos Catholic Cemetery, Monterey.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of Carmel Mission Basilica Parish, also the Basilica Altar Society and the Carmel Woman's Club.

She is survived by a brother, James Hunt of Kenosha, Wisconsin; two nephews living in California, Leslie A. Southwick of San Rafael and Frank Hunt of Los Angeles; also several nieces and nephews in other parts of the United States.

Rosary was recited on Monday evening in the Paul Funeral

Chapel. A Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at Carmel Mission Basilica. Burial was in the family plot in the San Carlos Catholic Cemetery, Monterey.

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Spring Out Of Season At Theatre In Ground Potentially Fine Play

The Forest Theater last week end offered the premiere performances of a significant new play. It is called *Spring Out of Season*; its author, Ben Maddow, already is one of Hollywood's most creative screenwriters, and potentially one of the country's finest new playwrights.

Mr. Maddow, also a poet and novelist, is best known for the remarkable and unsettling film, *The Savage Eye*, which he independently produced, wrote, and directed. *Spring Out of Season* is his first play to reach the stage, and he apparently hopes to take it to New York. Meanwhile, he has left its premiere at the *Theater-in-the-Ground* — probably the season's farthest-off-Broadway opening — entirely in the hands of director Cole Weston. And Mr. Weston's job has not been easy.

Superficially, *Spring Out of Season* is conventional drama, concerning the frustrations, conflicts and tragedy within two generations of a Jewish family transplanted from the Old Country to a city in the Eastern United States. But like a few plays of similar genre — Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* (with which it compares, often favorably) and certain works of Paddy Chayevsky — its deeper currents are at once intensely personal, idiomatic,

and universal.

The principal characters are Ruth and Jim, a middleaged couple whose love has soured in a life which, if lacking the physical poverty of their homeland, lacks also any pride or purpose; their 19-year-old son and newly-divorced daughter, both grown up rootless and cynical; and Jim's drifting, dreaming brother, a peddler called Little Joe. They are under perennial obligation to Ruth's well-heeled Uncle Nick; he in turn is preyed on by a rapacious relative named Selena, who ultimately gets control of his money. As the plot develops, Jim strikes out at both Ruth and Uncle Nick, quits his despised shopkeeping job, and, abetted by Selena, sets off with Little Joe to realize their dream of land and a farm. The ensuing physical and emotional crises pretty well shatter the family, only Little Joe's simple dignity and love of life sustaining Jim in his quest for a meaningful existence.

The play's two acts are overlong, the plotting uneven; but in total effect *Spring Out of Season* is deeply emotional, often lyrical, occasionally violent, demanding of both actors and audience. Director Weston appears to have had some trouble controlling the pace: certain scenes come off well, but at times things bog down and lose traction, at others go spouting ahead. Perhaps unsureness with the material has led some of the cast to overplay — a tendency magnified in the small workshop theatre.

Strongest, surest performances are those of Doris Shirek as the shrewish, bewildered Ruth, as touching in some scenes as she is funny in others; of Joseph J. Joseph as guileless Little Joe; and of Paul Ransom as the patriarchal Uncle Nick. All three seem to have captured the inflections and cadence and the wry humor of Yiddish vernacular, which pervades the play, especially the two scenes of the first act. There is skill and sincerity in Russ Eddy's performance as the tormented Jim, but

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

he somehow misses projecting any deep sympathy with the part. Anita Tonn is vocally and visually a brazen Selena, and Julie Winters is good, if brittle, as the alcoholic daughter, Imogene. Roger Turner copes adequately with the rather poorly drawn role of the son, David. The plot also involves, very vaguely, a beard-and-turban type called Messiah, who contributes nothing much except low comedy to the play. Al Holliday makes what he can of this expendable role.

Marlinde von Ruhs has done a spacious, substantial set, representing the family's drab apartment and then the farm kitchen. Bill Melton is stage manager, Bill Clinger stage crew, and Tuesday Smith the prop girl. Preparation and staging on the whole seem carefully done, though choice of *Death* and *Transfiguration* as "theme" music seems a trifle pretentious.

Spring Out of Season will need cutting and reshaping before it goes to New York. Meanwhile, what is offered at the Forest Theatre is the raw material of a fine play, and its premiere is an event which few thoughtful theatre patrons should miss. It will play three more weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 o'clock.

V.S.

Wilderness Of The West

A monthly column

By C. Edward Graves

26 — NATIONAL PARKS — "RE-SORTS OR WILDERNESS?"

It is very gratifying to all wilderness conservationists that such a nationally known magazine as the *Atlantic* should feature in its February issue three articles on the newly developing problems affecting our national park system. A decade ago lack of interest in these problems on the part of the general public was so great that no magazine editor would have devoted approximately one-quarter of all the non-advertising space in his publication, plus a striking front-cover alert, to a discussion of this subject.

Why the changed attitude? It has been comparatively easy in the past to stir up interest in preserving local areas for park purposes. Here on the Monterey Peninsula the Point Lobos League spearheaded efforts to set aside Point Lobos Reserve and the Carmel River Mouth addition to the State Park; and in other places people have interested themselves in local preservation efforts; but the problems of such national parks as Yellowstone, which is approximately 1,000 miles from the Monterey Peninsula, and Everglades, which is approximately 3,000 miles away, have scarcely stirred a ripple of interest locally.

The three articles in the February *Atlantic* are indicative of the fact that population pressure and increased leisure for traveling are turning attention to national wilderness preservation problems in all the national parks. The first of these three articles is by Devereux Butcher, well-known to Monterey Peninsula conservationists through his residence here for several months in 1958. He is one of the nation's most ardent protagonists in protecting the national park system from dangers, both

within and without. For many years he was Executive Secretary of the National Parks Association and he is at present editor of the conservation newspaper, *National Wildlands News*.

In his article he lists various dangers to the national park system, spelling them out park by park. For instance, in Yellowstone he lists the development of a new "village" in the heart of the park which has cost \$70 million. He con-

tends that commercial developments of this kind should take place outside of the park boundaries and that the park itself should be kept free for the enjoyment of the natural scene, as the 1961 Act of Congress establishing the National Park Service specifies. He mentions a similar commercial development in Everglades National Park in Florida, although the Act of Congress establishing the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Derek Napier Lawford

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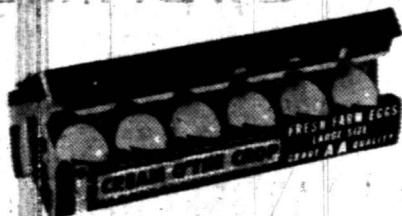
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As silky clouds unravel
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To deck the couch of Earth
With sylvan twilight rains,
So does the honest sun unmake
That flowery dew-drenched bed,
Returning every lustrous link
Back to its thunderhead.

—SARAH SLOAN GREEN

MORNING AFTER THE STORM

Only the clouds show that a storm has passed
That anger, dark and ugly once was massed
Above the hills—the shrouded heights withdrew.
With morning, parted hills and fields renew
Their vows in birdsong. The winds have ceased,
But matted grass shows fury they released,
And glistening cattle look at leafy gold,
Forgetful how they faced the ripping cold...

As sun and shadow move across the day
Valley and hills conserve in separate way
The treasured rain—reservoirs that abound
With faith for future life stored under ground.

—PHOEBE W. HOFFMAN

THREE AND ONE-HALF WAYS OF LOOKING
AT A HEDGE

1.

Half the hedge's heart has been cut away,
But the living side still hides a sunset,
Showing green bones of its own live skeleton.

2.

That hedge collects disappearing records,
Holding them only for seconds or minutes.
A bent pipe-smoking man parrots a word,
And calls the flipping singing records "birds"
As he consigns them to a clime far from the hedge.

3.

The hedge is a good place to stow bottles,
Candy-wrappers, soiled kerchiefs, receipts.
There is a little space below; a flip does it.

3½.

A half-glance shows a gray-haired lady.
She trims, glances, smiles and hears the hedge,
And she sees it from the sunset side,
Green, eternal, full of song,
An image of her personality.

—ARTHUR ROY WAGNER

FRAGMENTS

Late light, retreating, stem from stem
deploys from shrub to rock
to trunk of tree
gives sharp report of roofs and chimney
marked by loss of brick,
leaves all captive to the night.

—L. RADSLIFF

FROM A
LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

The business of Eastern library patrons being hauled into court to answer for their offenses has caused a lot of talk pro and con all over the nation, including Carmel. One thing you can say with all truth is that no one is neutral on this subject. Each person who mentioned it to us was either all for it, or mad as can be that East Orange was so mean to library patrons, and who did that librarian think he was, anyway!

In the February 28 issue of the periodical *America*, the National Catholic Weekly Revue, we found a short article by William Ready, who is director of libraries at Marquette University, and a few of his remarks are so pertinent as to deserve repeating here. We quote:

"Tens of millions have now seen Harold Roth on TV; every press association has carried a release on him; the American Civil Liberties Union has called him a Gestapo type. Without building a library, raising a fund or writing a book . . . he has made a name that pales them all: he has called in the books, books long overdue.

"Readers all over the world will rave at his action, as they always have and always will. Somehow the public conscience stops when it comes to the return of books. Rather than charge them and so have to return them at the due date, readers will swipe books and toss them through a slot when they are through with them, or leave them in their rooms when they move away. The mutilation of journals is a worse crime than the theft or nonreturn of books, but it is just as endemic among us and much more harmful to character.

"These are facts that all librarians know and talk about among themselves, but cautiously and softly for public relations reasons. Libraries are bleeding all over the place from thefts and degradations. Occasionally it makes news . . . But generally it is just a distressing fact we live with, like death and taxes."

At the present time this library is missing volume 11 of the *Dictionary of American Biography*, and volumes 7 and 8 of Compton's *Encyclopedial*. But the S volume of the *World Book Encyclopedia* is back. A patron found it in a ravine where it had been tossed away, to be warped by wet weather and have its pages stuck together and its beautiful newness lost. So we lock the back door at night, hoping that the ordeal of passing the circulation desk will deter the book-stealer from his depredations. We think it is helping but we know it is not stopping. We keep some periodicals at the desk because if we put them on the racks they disappear within the day. Sometimes even the plastic cover goes with the magazine. And the same thing is happening all over the country.

People ask why libraries put books in locked cases. The answer is loud and clear. Back in the middle ages when books were scarce, libraries fastened them to the reading tables with lengths of chain. You read them in the building or else.

Included in the new fiction this week is *The Hot Breath of Heaven* by Mona Williams of Carmel. We

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have two copies to take care of the waiting list it will undoubtedly pile up. Among the 17 new non-fiction titles are *Skyline* by the late Gene Fowler and *The Tower of Jewels* by R. L. Duffus, which is all about Fremont Older and San Francisco. Come in and con-

sult the weekly list, and after you read the books, bring them back so we won't be forced to have you incarcerated in the nearest place of detention.

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Alaska And Hawaii To Be Leading Subjects For Biennial Audubon Meeting At Asilomar March 25-28

More than 600 conservationists are expected to attend the Pacific Coast tenth biennial Audubon Convention at Asilomar, March 25-28. Wildlife and wild lands of Alaska and Hawaii will be the subject of most of the conferences and lectures.

Dr. Olaus Murie, Wyoming biologist, artist and wilderness explorer, will give the keynote address, *Two Frontiers*, at the first full convention session on the evening of March 25. Dr. Murie is director of The Wilderness Society.

Dr. Roger Tory Peterson, secretary of the National Audubon Society, who has catalogued and photographed the birds of both Hawaii and Alaska, will present his new film lecture, *Wild America—Alaska Journey*, March 27.

All sessions are open to the public.

Conservation problems in Alaska will be the subject of morning discussions March 26 led by Robert F. Scott, leader of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, University of Alaska, and by Virginia Wood and Celia Hunter, operators of a wilderness recreation and study center at Camp Denali near Mt. McKinley National Park.

Hawaii resource problems will be discussed that afternoon by Dr. Robert W. Hiatt, dean of the Graduate School and director of research for the University of Hawaii, and on March 27 by Richard E. Warner, biologist of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, Uni-

versity of California.

California conservation problems will not be neglected. Deputy Director Edward F. Dolder of the State Department of Natural Resources will speak Monday morning on *Current Conservation Concerns*. The visitors, including many expected from Washington, Oregon, Nevada and other western states, will have a chance to see some of California's scenic and wildlife attractions in field trips on March 27 and 28.

Carl W. Buchheister, New York City, president of the National Audubon Society, will be present throughout the meetings as will other nationally-known conservation leaders. Mr. Buchheister will preside and speak at a dinner meeting on March 26.

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, a branch of the National Society, will serve as host organization. Mrs. G. P. Lamont of Carmel is president of the Peninsula group.

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renewed in knowledge after the
image of him that created him: where
there is neither Greek nor
Jew, circumcision nor uncircum-
cision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond
nor free: but Christ is all, and in
all."

From "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy will be read (227:24-
26): "Citizens of the world, accept
the glorious liberty of the children
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Pine Needles

Suzanne Belvail Engaged

A December wedding is planned by Suzanne Belvail and Francis X. Schutz, both graduates of Carmel High School.

Suzanne is the daughter of Mrs. Jack O. Belvail of Clear Lake, formerly of Carmel, and Bernard I. Abel of Konocti Bay. She graduated from Carmel High School in 1959 and has been a student at the University of California at Davis since then.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schutz of Carmel. He graduated from Carmel High School in 1955 and Humboldt State College in 1959 and is now employed with the California Fish and Game Department.

Ogdens Home From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Murle Ogdens are home from six weeks of traveling. They took the train to Florida, then visited in Sarasota and Miami, and acquired a new car for the trip home. Returning to Carmel, the Ogdens stopped in New Orleans for the first day of the Mardi Gras festival; crossed Texas and saw shows in Las Vegas, Nevada. They report that in Nevada there was good weather but elsewhere on their travels it was mostly rainy.

Waiting for them in Carmel was mail from their son Dick in Israel. He writes that he met a columnist from the London Times and with this friend visited kibbutzes. The newspaperman was in Israel to cover events leading up to the Eichmann trial which he will report for his paper. Dick also is

having a rainy trip. He says the winter in Israel was so wet that planting is delayed and will have to be done at night in order to keep the crop schedule this year. He will be back in Carmel on June 28, he assured his parents in his last letter.

Travel Lecture For Woman's Club

Mrs. Robert Shibley, world traveler, will lecture at the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. She went to Russia in 1930 and returned last summer to appraise and compare changes since her first visit.

The title of her talk will be *Glimpses Behind the Iron Curtain*. Mrs. Joseph Ewing, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. C. Tod Singleton, president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. L. C. Miller and Mrs. C. M. Fonteneau will be the hostesses assisting Mrs. Wallace Lowry, membership chairman.

Mrs. Stuart Blythe, Mrs. William Thomas Seawell, Mrs. Harry Templeman and Mrs. John Withcombe will assist Mrs. Carl E. Rasmussen, hospitality chairman. Pouring tea will be Mrs. Margaret A. Miller and Mrs. Albert W. Swan. Flowers will be arranged by Mrs. F. L. Knudsen.

New Members Honored

The board of directors of the Carmel Woman's Club gave their annual luncheon to welcome new members on Washington's Birthday. An informal reception in the patio preceded the luncheon. Tables were decorated with flowers, ribbons and candles in keeping with the national holiday by Mrs. F. L. Knudsen.

Mrs. C. Tod Singleton, president, officially greeted the 39 new members on behalf of the board. Later each new member gave a brief personal history and summary of their interests.

Mrs. Roy Espien, a new member, played piano music at the conclusion of the social hour.

Janet Fehring To Study Abroad

Janet Fehring, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring of Carmel, has been selected to attend the Stanford-in-Europe Program. Now in her sophomore year at Stanford, Janet, a graduate of Carmel High School, will leave March 31 for six months' study in Florence, Italy.

Eighty Stanford students, chosen

on the basis of scholarship, will attend this second session to be held in Italy. Formal classes are scheduled on a four-day week basis to allow students opportunities to visit Florentine families and near-by points of interest of educational value.

Upon completion of her two quarters of study in Italy, Janet will remain in Europe an additional three months visiting other countries. She will return home in time for Christmas and to resume her regular classes at Stanford in January.

Hudsons Leave For Bahamas

Chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Thomson Jay Hudson and Mrs. Hudson left by jet yesterday for Miami, Florida. Next they will fly to Nassau in the Bahamas, spend a day there, then board a twice-a-week flight to the small island of Eleuthera where they plan "to sit in the sun", according to Mrs. Hudson.

After the visit to Eleuthera, the Hudsons will return to Nassau, then fly to Montego Bay, Jamaica, and continue their flight to Saint Thomas Island and Puerto Rico. They will meet former Carmel resident George Atcheson there. He operates an inter-island cargo vessel and has invited the Hudsons to tour the Virgin Islands on his ship.

While their parents are away the Hudson children will remain in Carmel. Sally Hudson will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman and their daughter, Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson will add Dan Hudson to their family of six children during March. Tim Hudson will remain at home in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Kodani and feed the dog, cats and rabbits, during the month Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are away.

Symphony Guild Preview Tea

Ronald Ondrejka, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony, will lecture at the Symphony Guild Preview Tea on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Parish House of St. John's Chapel on Fremont Street, Monterey.

Two other speakers will be David Walton and Jack Benson.

Mrs. Douglas Beattie, program chairman, will introduce the lecturers.

Acting as tea chairman for the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward Blair Hackney assisted by Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy, co-chairman. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Jimmie Hatlo and Mrs. Ernest K. Gann. Hostesses for the affair will include Mrs. Arrigom Young, Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Mrs. George Langford, Mrs. Ruth Moe, Mrs. Millard Wheeler, Mrs. Barry Jones, Mrs. Paul Snyder, Mrs. Henry Chace, Mrs. Edgar L. Mitchell, Mrs. Lenore Squire, Mrs. S. J. Small Jr.

Orchid Society Champagne Party

The Monterey Bay Orchid Society will hold a Champagne Preview on March 10. Guests will see in advance the organization's show, *Orchids in a Woodland Glade*, which will be presented in the Exhibition Hall at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Reservations for the preview party may be made by telephoning FR 5-2252 and tickets will be mailed to persons desiring them.

CHS Rummage Sale At Mission

Littlebits chapter of the Children's Home Society will have a rummage sale on March 11 in Crespi Hall at Carmel Mission from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. John H. Rennels and Mrs. G. G. Lefler are co-chairmen for the event.

Articles offered for sale will include men's, women's and children's clothing, sportswear, shoes, toys, linens, household wares, furniture, books, records, jewelry, new merchandise and antiques, also wo-

men's hats and bags.

This will be the chapter's third annual sale.

Attend Scout Council Meeting

Carmel men on the executive board of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, attended a meeting of the group this morning in Salinas. They were Elwood J. Wilson, Monterey Peninsula district chairman, John F. Martin, Robert E. Ross, Mark Johnston and E. M. Seifert.

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FR 2-0637 — FR 5-0130

Pine Needles

Shower For Cindy And Johnny

Invited to spend the evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker in Corral de Tierra, Lucinda Lloyd and Johnny Williams were unexpectedly greeted by a group of friends when they entered the Barker home. Cindy and Johnny were further surprised when the party turned out to be a kitchen shower for the home they will occupy in Carmel Valley following their marriage on May 6.

Present at the party, in addition to the host and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. James Abeloe of Spreckels, Harry Agamalian of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Rancho Chupinos in Upper Carmel Valley and Johnny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Williams of Carmel Valley.

Presented from attending the shower, but sending a gift, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nason of the Cachagua Valley.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Carmel.

* * *

Raggetts Home From Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett and their son, Jon, drove over 6,000 miles during a month's vacation in Mexico, also flew from Guadalajara to tropical Puerto Vallarta and back for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial of Carmel.

The Raggetts traveled down the West coast of Mexico to Mazatlan, then inland to Guadalajara and from there to Mexico City. In the Mexican capital they were impressed with the beauty of the colonial palace of Maximilian and Carlotta and the national cathedral, also, although a contrast, the modern architecture of the University of Mexico. They visited the pyramids and saw a jai alai game, too, before continuing their journey to Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco.

They returned to the United States by the inland route through the states of Zacatecas, Durango and Chihuahua to El Paso, Texas. In this region they drove 120 miles through a sandstorm on their way to the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam, "only bad weather on the trip," Mrs. Raggett reports.

She also says they were amused by the many stops they were forced to make in Mexico by animals on the roads, and, on the way to Acapulco, two waits while iguanas got out of their way. They enjoyed passing persons riding on gaily decorated bicycles and the camped Mexican trucks, each with its name lettered on the body.

* * *

Tea At Town House

Instead of the usual afternoon program at the Carmel Foundation Town House, this Wednesday all members and friends are invited to meet at the Parish House of All Saints' Church at 2:30 o'clock to hear the annual report of the Carmel Foundation Board to the Community, a summary of the organization's work during the past year. Following the meeting in the Parish House everyone is invited to visit Town House where tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

* * *

Lynne Gordon, Carmel Visitor

Miss Lynne Gordon of Los Angeles was a recent guest of Carmel artist Lily Trube. The former is a writer, publicist, public relations agent and talent scout who lived here until a year ago. She moved to Southern California because of ill health and returned for the first time last week. During the past year, Miss Gordon has represented Count Lanier de Courtenay and has sold his book *Inheritors of the Earth* for motion picture production. She plans to come back here to live when her present commitments end and her health is completely restored.

Quick Trip To Mexico City

Tuesday, in time for lunch, John P. Gilbert and Richard Lofton returned from a motor trip to Mexico City which took them a little over two weeks. They traveled the inland route south from El Paso to Mexico City and returned by way of Guadalajara, Mazatlan, and up the coastal route to Nogales. From Navajoa they took a side trip to the restored colonial city of Alamos. Here Mr. Lofton, a member of the Carmel Art Association, took time to paint some watercolors as he did, also, in Guadalajara.

At the border these paintings received the interest and close scrutiny of a customs inspector.

Baffled by areas of exposed paper in the pictures, a characteristic of Lofton watercolors, he amused Mr. Lofton by remarking, "You'll fill them in after you get home, I suppose." Later, still puzzled, he said to Mr. Gilbert, "Maybe I had my nose too close to see what they were."

* * *

To Hunt In Ireland

This week Mrs. Marie Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler will fly to Ireland and spend 17 days fox hunting in seven sections of the country with different hunts. They will return on March 24, except for Mrs. Davies. She will go to Paris for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, then with them spend two weeks in the Canary Islands before coming home.

Ondrejka Auditions Vocal Soloists Tues. For Symphony Finale

Open auditions for vocal soloists, for the final concert this season of the Monterey County Symphony, will be held Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8:00 o'clock in the music room at Carmel High School.

Conductor Ronald Ondrejka will hear auditions for soprano, alto, bass, and tenor soloists to be featured in the first Peninsula performances May 15 and 16 of Mozart's *Vesperae Solemnies de Confessore*. Also participating in the performance will be the Hartnell-Community Chorus, directed by Vahle Aslanian.

Singers may choose their own material for audition Tuesday night. Scores of the Mozart work will be provided to the selected soloists, who will rehearse directly with Ondrejka and the orchestra.

The symphony will present its Spring concert, third in the 1960-61 season, on Tuesday night, March 14, in Sunset Auditorium. Works by Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, and Faure will be on the program. Soloist will be cellist Ira Lehn, who will perform the Boccherini Concerto in B-flat Major. Ticket reservations for the third concert may be made at the Symphony Boxoffice in Carmel.

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Attend Recreation Conference

Youth Center Director Jack Giles with Bobby Updike, assistant director; Jean Pistulka, Youth Center vice president; Pat Rhodes, delegate; Ricky Baldwin, public relations; Pat Bein, treasurer, were in Los Angeles on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, attending the thirteenth annual Park and Recreation Conference.

Seven Carmel Babies Born

In the past 12 days, seven babies have been born to residents of Carmel at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

On February 19, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn became the parents of a son, Steven John.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vandervort named their daughter Lori Rae. She was born on February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodeback are the parents of David Leslie, born on February 24.

Carol Barbara Bialek was born on February 24. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bialek.

John Matthew Guzik's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Guzik (Peninsula Stueflot). He was born on February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mills' first child is a daughter, named Noel. February 27 was her birthday.

February 26 is the birth date of James Ali Shefik, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mustafa Shefik.

Hawaiian Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doud and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shreve M. Archer, Jr., will leave on Monday for a ten-day trip to Hawaii.

* * *

Briefs...

Monterey County supervisors, on Monday, passed an ordinance allowing non-transient trailer parks in multiple residential (R-4) zones in Carmel Valley under a use permit. No R-4 zones exist in the Valley now. Applications for such zoning may be made, however. If R-4 areas are established, any person wishing to develop a park for trailer homes could apply to the county planning commission for a use permit. If county planning commissioners favored the non-transient trailer park, they would grant a permit for such use of the land.

The first Tri-County Science Fair will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College Armory March 17-19. It is an outgrowth of the Monterey County Science Fair which has been held on the Peninsula for the past five years.

The Tri-County affair is endorsed by the county superintendents of schools in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties. Brother E. V. Kelly of Palma High School, Salinas, is the coordinating chairman. It will provide an opportunity for students in public, parochial or private schools to display their scientific talent, also stimulate them to greater interest in the various fields of science.

portunity for students in public, parochial or private schools to display their scientific talent, also stimulate them to greater interest in the various fields of science.

St. John's College board of visitors and governors met in Annapolis, Maryland, last week and decided to establish a second campus in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Herman, Andrew and Agnes Marks of Salinas had offered 140 acres along Gibson Creek, northern boundary of Carmel Highlands, to St. John's for a West coast campus.

The local site was brought to the attention of the liberal arts college in Annapolis by a Peninsula committee seeking to bring a four-year college to this area.

Raymond A. Jones, a Seaside merchant, filed Saturday for re-election to Monterey Peninsula Junior College board of trustees. Mark Raggett of Carmel and David Walton of Monterey also are candidates. The election will be on April 18. Last day for filing is March 17. There are two vacancies on the college board.

Mr. Jones twice was elected to the Monterey Union High School District board. He automatically became a member of the college board when the newly formed college district assumed the operation of MPC last year, and the high school board became the college board.

Mr. Raggett was appointed to represent Carmel on the college board after Carmel annexed to the college district.

George C. Bestor, of Carmel, has been continued in office to head a special committee of the Cali-

fornia Council of Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors to assist in the creation of an Academy of Surveyors by Charles W. Christensen, president of the organization.

Bestor, a past president of the CCCE & LS is author of a bibliography on City Planning and has been awarded numerous trophies in this field of engineering.

The Council of Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors is an organization of registered private practitioners in these professions dedicated to preserving and using the highest standards in their business transactions and practice.

Ewe Spurns Her Lamb Until Keith Evans Shouts "Baby Doll"

(Continued from Page One)

abandoned the lamb. Mr. Evans lost patience and shouted "Baby Doll." The ewe came to attention. The lamb caught up with its mother and nourishment. Harmony reigned on the hill.

The rest of the week end was spent training Baby Doll to accept motherhood. Mr. Evans went down coast today to see if all is still well, or if he had to start shouting again.

Mrs. Evans explains that the little ram spends nights in a barrel she discovered lying sideways on the ground, a substitute for Baby Doll.

The lamb is posthumous, she adds. His father was given to climbing olive trees. Several months ago he fell out of one of these trees, broke his leg, and died as a result of the fall.

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FOUR BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS in one of the finest residential districts in Carmel. This home is 15 years old and solidly built. High open beam ceilings of heavy timbers. The lot is beautifully landscaped, 100x125 and the owner MUST SELL and has reduced the price to \$39,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—A cute one bedroom cottage, the last of its kind available that we know of. \$14,600.

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TELEPHONE MA 4-1234

Leo Tanous, Realtor

Ocean Avenue between San Carlos & Dolores

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MODERN OCEAN VIEW HOME in Hatton Fields. Located on a large corner lot, this home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, is very different! The striking living room has a 2 story high ceiling! Compact kitchen, small dining room, garage, deck. Easy to add on to. \$26,500. Exclusive.

\$18,500! Two bedroom, 1½ bath cottage with separate dining room, store room or hobby room. PLUS a room and bath above with outside entrance, now rented separately. Large lot, on bus line. Exclusive.

RIGHT ON THE BEACH! Architect designed, almost new 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large rumpus room. Two fireplaces. Double garage with doormaster. Deck. Secluded private patio. Spectacular view! \$95,000. Exclusive.

ANOTHER ONE NEAR THE BEACH and perfect for the large family. Older, charming 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with large living room, dining room—lanai. Ocean view! \$42,500 and good terms available.

A LITTLE DOLL HOUSE for \$13,750! One bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, service, garage. On corner lot. Stove, refrigerator, washer included.

CARMEL POINT LOT—Level 50' lot with Valley and lagoon view. An excellent buy at \$13,000.

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Lenore Foster, MA 4-6775

Claire Cross, MA 4-2596

P. O. Box 4405

Sallie Conn, FR 2-9149

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, CLOSE TO TOWN—3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND ONLY \$19,500. THIS HOME IS ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, HAS AN OCEAN VIEW, AND IS IN A TOP LOCATION. ONE BEDROOM AND BATH HAVE SEPARATE OUTSIDE ENTRANCE. Exclusive.

ONLY ONE SMALL HOUSE LIKE IT IN CARMEL—A gracious hide-out, two blocks from Post Office, charmingly and amply laid out. One bedroom; stone fireplace in beamed-ceiling living room; ocean view from dining room; intimate, tree shaded patio, electric kitchen. Owned by artist-builder. One look and you'll buy it.

CHARMING—2½ bedroom, 1½ bath home with real privacy. Walking distance to the Village, one block from bus line, and the area is warm and sunny. \$29,000.

CARMEL WOODS WITH AN OCEAN VIEW—Just listed! Nearly new. This is a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath house. It has a shake roof, a dining area, a sun deck, an electric kitchen, and a large room that can be used as either a fourth bedroom or a rumpus room. On a quiet street, an easy walk to Woods School. \$35,500. Exclusive.

WANT A HOUSE ON SCENIC DRIVE WITH A VIEW SO MAGNIFICENT THAT WILL MAKE YOU GASP? WE'VE GOT A HONEY OF A HOUSE. IT HAS FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, AND IT COULDNT HAVE A BETTER VIEW OR BE IN A MORE PERFECT LOCATION. SHOWN ANY TIME. EXCLUSIVE.

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CHARMING HATTON FIELDS HOME in the best location has just been reduced in price. There are three bedrooms, sewing room, large living room with beamed ceiling, separate dining room, two car garage. The garden is attractive and easy to care for, with a full sprinkler system. Was \$43,500, now priced at \$39,500.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

Jack Miller Res. MA 4-4774

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Phone MAyfair 4-3887

Real Estate

MISSION FIELDS—3 bedrooms, 2 bath split level, modern G. E. electric kitchen, 16x32 sundeck, separate dining room, 13x25 living room, 4½ G. I. MA 4-1680.

MELLOW CHARM in Carmel Highland's home. Full acre, trees and ocean view, 2 bedrooms, high ceiling fireplace, pine panelled living room and kitchen. 2 car garage, \$27,500. Nielson-Banfield Realestate, MA 4-3878.

RUSTIC TYPE Carmel home. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, den, dining room, 2 full baths. Fireplace, Thermostatic control heat. Carmel stone patios front and back, back patio with barbecue. Rustic beamed ceiling with cathedral chandeliers. Utterly different. Attached guest room with ½ bath. Garage. Lot 110x190. Beautiful oaks and pines; 3 blocks south of Ocean. \$36,500. For appointment call owner FR 2-0695 or MA 4-7075.

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CARMEL—North of Ocean Avenue in a quiet area on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and den. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Has a 4½% loan; can be refinanced if desired. As it is located just outside the City limits, there is only a County tax. Priced at \$32,500. Exclusive this office. Ask for Mr. Godbold.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME FOR LEASE from one to 5 years. Never has been occupied. 3 large bedrooms, large dining area, stone fireplace, 2 all-tile bathrooms, electric stove, central heat. 2 car garage. Panoramic view of the bay. \$300 a month.

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IN CARMEL—Just a little over a block to the ocean on Bay View, an older home in excellent condition. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, nice kitchen with lots of light. Large service porch with ample storage and plumbed for washer and drier. It has a separate dining room with some view of the water. The living room is 21x17, has beam ceiling and fireplace. Basement contains 2 car garage and large forced air furnace. It is situated on an extra large lot and has enclosed patio with brick barbecue and incinerator. Beautifully landscaped. The price is \$32,500.

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TIRED OF THAT COOPED-UP FEELING? Let us show you this sunny house offering views of the water and many miles of the Valley. Has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (The master bedroom has excellent dressing room), small dining room, open ceilings, sun deck and lots of storage. Well priced at \$37,500.

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"CARMEL-ISH" in style—"Carmel-ish" in the interesting oak setting, secluded but close to town. 2 bedrooms, 3 (yes, 3) baths. \$32,500.

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Real Estate

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HOME WANTED—For purchase or rent August 1961, about \$20,000 home with 2 or 3 bedrooms, Randall Way and 7th Avenue preferred. No Realtors or Brokers. Write Box G-1, c/o H. C. Carmel, California.

STONE AND REDWOOD exterior 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Fully carpeted, central heat, 2 fireplaces, huge windows, view of Pt. Lobos south shoreline. Good financing. \$47,500. Nielson-Banfield Real estate, MA 4-3878.

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ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel Riviera Home for sale Pines and ocean view. Built-ins Inter-com and radio. Double garage, hobby room, heavy shake roof, 1/2 acre. Two years old. \$39,500. MA 4-3750 or Rte. 3, Box 698, Carmel.

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HATTON FIELDS LOT—150 ft. frontage, 240 feet deep. Beautiful building site with view, on Martin Road. \$12,000.

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— MA 4-3844 —

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are partners doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "CARMEL VALLEY INN." Their principal place of business is located at the Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California. The names in full and places of residence of the partners are as follows:

Ashton A. Stanley
Sunridge Road and Atajo Way
Pebble Beach, California
Irene B. Stanley
Sunridge Road and Atajo Way
Pebble Beach, California
(Signed)

ASHTON A. STANLEY

IRENE B. STANLEY

DATED: January 10, 1961

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)
On this 10th day of January, 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ASHTON A. STANLEY and IRENE B. STANLEY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LILLIAN M. OWENS,

Notary Public in and for

Said County and State.

My Commission Expires

February 3, 1964.

Law Offices of
GEORGE R. WALKER

Professional Building

Monterey, California

Phone FRontier 5-5161

Date of First Pub.: Feb. 9, 1961

Date of Last Pub.: March 2, 1961

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
EVA W. GRAVES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16973

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. EDWARD GRAVES, Executor of the Estate of EVA W. GRAVES, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

C. EDWARD GRAVES
Executor of the Estate
of EVA W. GRAVES,
Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney-at-Law
Los Cortes Building
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California

Date of First Pub.: Feb. 9, 1961
Date of Last Pub.: March 2, 1961

PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, has authorized certain repairs to the Stage of the Forest Theater, a Municipal Facility situated at Santa Rita Street and Mountain View Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. The work is to consist of treatment of rot and termite conditions beneath the stage and replacement of the stage and ramp with either plywood or treated lumber similar to that now in place.

The City will remove the existing stage surface and ramp in preparation for the work. Details of the project, together with reports and studies pertaining thereto, are on file in the Office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall, Monte Verde Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and may be inspected there during Office Hours, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Mondays through Fridays.

Sealed bids may be submitted for performance of any or all phases of the work. Bids will be opened in the Office of the City Clerk on Wednesday, March 15, 1961, at 3:00 P. M., and shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of Bidder's Security, in an amount equal to at least 10% of the amount of the bid: (a) Cash; (b) Cashier's Check, payable to the City; (c) Bidder's Bond, payable to the City; (d) Certified Check, payable to the City.

L. D. ROSE, City Clerk.
Date of First Pub: March 2, 1961
Date of Last Pub: March 9, 1961

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on February 23, 1961, took the following action:

Dr. Snyder Champion Of Poor Neighbor

(Continued from Page One) that Monterey's objections constitute a "purely business reaction to a business proposition."

Dr. Snyder proposed that Stuart Mitchell should attend the meeting uninstructed. "You know the attitude of the board," he said.

Mr. Mitchell said he did not, and the board worked out his answer to the question of acceptance, if it is asked.

The board received but took no action on alternative teacher salary schedules for 1961-1962.

Proposal number one involves \$100.00 raise in the minimum pay for each of five classes, which would cost the district \$21,943; this with the normal increment that the teachers will get in any case, totals to \$37,768 increase in teacher payroll, which would be \$757,585 for 1961-62.

Proposal number two maintains the present salary schedule but asked an increase in anniversary pay (for teachers who have earned higher rating than the top set of Class Five provides) from \$25.00 per year to \$100.00 per year.

This would cost \$7,875, which, added to the normal increment of \$15,825, would raise the teacher's payroll for 1961-62 by \$23,700 for a total payroll of \$743,517.

The present schedule starts with a minimum pay of \$4800 with maximum pay of \$8400 in top steps. Top boost anniversary pay schedule step is \$9300.

The board also received the "request" budget for next year which adds up to some \$90,000 more than the anticipated revenue. More detailed budgets will be presented later.

The board voted three to one (Mrs. Betsy Bennett was absent) to let the district fire insurance go to bid. George Yates voted no on the grounds that fire insurance for a school district is technical and complicated, and that the district has had good service from the Carmel Association of Insurance Agents over the past ten years.

They entered into a contract with Vic's Cable Construction and service to provide cable service to the Valley Schools to carry San Francisco KQED Educational TV, at \$25 installation costs, for first 100 feet of cable installation; \$1.37 per week service charge.

Granted a year's sabbatical leave to Mrs. Sarah Sproull, seventh grade teacher; six months to Arthur Hull, eighth grade; and

Sally McPhail, sixth grade.

Gave permission to Joella Leland to complete the high school course in three instead of four years.

A proposal of High School Superintendent Warren Edwards that driver training be given in summer vacation, and that the regular season text book phase of driver education be conducted with larger classes, thus saving \$5000 to the district, and cutting down on interruption of academic classroom work, was continued until the March 15 meeting after 45 minutes of comment, question and speculation by Dr. Snyder.

Just before the conclusion of the meeting, which lasted from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock, and exhausted two recorder tapes, Dr. Fletcher reported on his site-study for another Valley junior high school, and was authorized to negotiate for 20 acres of Scarlett family property a half mile east of the farm center on the south side of the Valley Road.

Red Cross Older Than The City, Search Reveals

(Continued from Page One)

chapter start with the minutes of the first Annual Meeting held on October 5, 1917 at the Carmel City Hall, which at that time was an upstairs office on the west side of Dolores Street. Mr. George Beardsley was elected chairman, and Mrs. A. P. Fraser, who was the treasurer, reported \$1535.79 receipts and \$959.11 disbursements for the year. Christmas packets for the soldiers were being prepared and the instructions for making them, it was announced, "would be posted on the fence". The meeting closed on the sad note—"two more of our boys have been drafted. Ernest Meadows of Carmel Valley and Henry Hitchcock. Everyone who can, please turn out on Thursday morning to give them a hearty send-off."

Very businesslike meetings followed, with committees working on by-laws, civilian relief, finance and revenue, entertainment, membership and promotion, home service and production room. Junior Red Cross was organized later in the year.

The pioneers of the organization stand out as the leading citizens of early Carmel. Membership on the Executive Committee was a sought after honor as 34 persons were nominated from the floor at the organizational meeting to make up the committee of 15. Fourteen were elected with three

tied for the last spot. Those elected were: Mrs. E. K. De Sable, Mr. G. F. Beardsley, Mr. P. C. Prince, Mrs. F. S. Pudan, Miss M. L. Hutchinson, Mr. A. P. Fraser, Mr. L. S. Slevin, Miss J. M. Culbertson, Mrs. J. F. Devendorf, Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Mrs. A. P. Fraser, Miss E. Harrington, Mrs. S. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Hand, Miss I. A. Johnson.

During their first year, many boxes were reported shipped to camps and hospitals. Contents of the boxes for hospitals were: pajamas, blanket bed jackets, knitted sponges, eye pads, triangular bandages, T bandages. For the camps: mufflers, wristlets, sweaters, helmets, socks (14 pairs) watch caps and housewives (sewing kits).

The 1918 Annual Meeting was held at the Forest Theater. New board members elected were: Mrs. J. G. Howard, Dr. McCollan, Mrs. Fred Leidig.

The ending of World War I did not seem to diminish the ardor of the group. Home service took on more importance; it was resolved that "an automobile first aid box be requisitioned and installed in the Carmel Garage"; the Junior Red Cross adopted a French orphan.

The influenza epidemic prompted the starting of home nursing classes in 1920; the adopted French orphan was a topic of much discussion; funds and garments sent for foreign relief.

Nineteen hundred twenty-three—the year of the disastrous earthquake in Japan brought the offer of the Carmel Pine Cone to receive the donations for the Red Cross to send to the stricken country. In the same year, problems at home demanded attention of the Red Cross. Ten dollars a month for milk for the children at the Sunset School was voted and the chairman authorized "to organize classes in swimming and life saving" and also to appoint "a disaster relief committee to take immediate action in local emergencies."

In 1929 Mrs. Wilson Davidson was elected Chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Skene and Dr. L. A. Tower were named to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee.

During the thirties, problems of the depression occupied the energies of the members and accounted for many expenditures. In fact, the Reverend H. Grimeshaw and Mr. Austin Chinn were appointed to handle emergency relief and draw on Red Cross funds as it "would be impossible to call a meeting every time a need for financial help arose." Meal tickets were printed and a closet for clothing was established. Flour received from the national organization was distributed. The chapter, concerned about the feeding of needy school children during vacation, ordered milk delivered to 21 Carmel families. Chairman in 1932 was Mrs. Robert Stanton. Other new officers were Mr. Joseph Schoeninger, Miss Daisy Bostick, Mr. Charles Berkley, Mr. Herman S. Crossman and Clara French Kennedy.

In 1933, a special meeting was called to handle the Long Beach Disaster Emergency. \$400.00 was promised, more if received. Tables were set up and staffed by volunteers in the bank and post office to collect contributions.

Next Week: Carmel Chapter prepares for World War II.

CARMELITES IN MPC PLAY

Six Carmel persons will have parts in The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife which will be presented by Monterey Peninsula College Players, Monday through Saturday next week in the campus little theatre.

They are Ron Bostwick, Sylvia Kightly, Mary Weinger, Dinny Cravietto, Gordon Hurd and Bob Pearson.

Federico Garcia Lorca is the author of the play.

The Calleys In Their Realm In Palo Colorado Canyon Live Their Work

(Continued from Page One) too, in that the sloping roof follows the up-sweep of the hillside, leading the eye into the natural contours of what Phyllis calls "our bit of mountain."

Not satisfied merely to dwell upon the mountainside that symbolizes the great strength and original source of their craft, the Calleys have set about partially sustaining themselves with what they grow in their vegetable garden and orchard. Rhubarb, broccoli, cabbage, eleven foot high corn, prunes, figs, apricots, nectarines, grapes, lemons, walnuts, peaches, apples, pears, and avocados represent fifteen years of tilling and planting and nurturing. Phyllis collects sage honey from the beehives and grinds corn and wheat for flour.

For water, Ernest laid in 800 feet of pipe line from down in the canyon, installed a one and one half horsepower pump at the spring to pump the water 300 feet lift to a collecting tank behind the house. To heat the water for use indoors, he runs the tank water through a maze of pipes on the roof that absorb the sun's heat during the day.

Ernest and Phyllis met in Carmel six years ago. He was teaching ceramics in Adult Education at the Sunset School, where he taught shop for 25 years. They have both been quite active in the Carmel Crafts Guild, she being a member of the board and secretary. Every year they participate in the Mon-

terey County Fair and often win in ceramics and woodworking. Carmelites recall that for many years he directed the Annual Kite Festival.

Phyllis compounds her own glazes and does both earthenware and stoneware. In the same workshop area Ernest has set up a wood lathe and stocked his cabinet with numerous woodworking tools that, characteristically, he has made himself. His richly toned bowls and platters were turned from baywood and sycamore that grow on the same mountaintop.

Making the trip up the canyon to Casa de Tierra on the mountain is an experience not precisely describable: Ernest walking sure-footed beside you pointing out the sage and the bay leaf and a deer track and the four pines he planted ten years ago to mark one boundary of his kingdom. The clear air lifts the spirit as well as the body, as you begin to glimpse the truth that the Calleys must have seen long ago and communicated so beautifully through their handiwork.

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